

Do you cough at night?
VENO'S
GIVES QUICK RELIEF
FOR
COUGHS - COLDS
BRONCHITIS
ASTHMA
WHOOPING COUGH
SIMPLE SORE THROAT
BUY A BOTTLE TODAY!

The Folly Of Isolationism

IN THE YEARS BEFORE the war, and even for some time after hostilities had commenced, a great deal was heard about isolationism and there were many people both on this continent and in Europe who failed to realize that no country could hope to remain aloof from the repercussions of modern war. It was only after the United Nations had reached a high degree of co-operation in respect to military, political, economic problems, and other vital matters that superiority over the enemy was attained, and the Allies were strong enough to inflict crushing blows on Germany and Japan. If there had been organized opposition among the nations of Western Europe to Hitler's schemes, and if the powerful "Big Three Alliance" of Britain, the United States and Russia had been in effect, the disaster of war would in all probability have been averted and untold human suffering and economic waste would have been avoided.

Lesson Learned At Great Cost

The lesson that collective security is essential for the preservation of peace and of human liberty was learned at a great cost, and it is one that should never be forgotten. It must also be remembered that isolationism can be as disastrous in peace as in war, and that mutual aid and co-operation between nations must not be discontinued after the victory has been won. Every great defeat suffered by the Allied armies during the war threatened the security of all those who worked for the Allied cause. In the same manner, poverty, political unrest or disease in one country in time of peace may threaten the well-being of many others. During the war it was hoped that when peace was restored there would be times of prosperity and plenty. It is now realized, however, that we cannot have prosperity here while there is privation, want, and economic instability abroad.

All Are Part Of One World

At present, help from Canada and the United States is needed to restore those nations which were in the path of enemy attack during the war. Both from the humanitarian viewpoint, and from the fact that we cannot hope to have economic expansion here if we have no foreign market for our products, we must be willing to share our food and other resources until conditions abroad are greatly improved. When this help is no longer urgently needed, it will be important that we continue to work for the peace that we are irrevocably part of "one world" and that if we want prosperity here, we must be willing to do our part to see that other nations are prosperous, just as we want peace, we must concern ourselves with the peace of the whole world. Isolationism on the part of nations almost led to disaster in the war just ended, and it is to be hoped that it will not also jeopardize the peace.

Chapped Skin



Held Winning Ticket

Saskatchewan Man Wins The Brandon Kiwanis Bungalow

Ed. Dawson, of Brandon, Sask., was the winner of the Kiwanis Club's \$10,000 bungalow, which was held at Brandon on Thursday evening, September 26th. Quite a large crowd gathered in front of the attractive looking home on Twenty-second street for the culmination of the lengthy ticket selling program.

On the special-raised platform, President Ernest W. Berrard, P. A. Clarkson, lieutenant-governor-elect of the Western Kiwanis district, Winnipeg; Mayor L. H. McDorman, Chief H. E. Everett and Dr. Harry Ross, all reviewed the draw which was made from a great many tickets. Clarkson drew the one ticket, identified as having been purchased by Mr. Dawson. His ticket number was Q209.

Proceeds of the draw will go toward the establishment of a youth centre in Brandon, as selected by the boys and girls of Western Manitoba. The project has the solid backing of the boards of trade in this section of Manitoba as well, and the approval of the physical fitness program.



IN A CRACKER IT'S Quality THAT COUNTS

Crisp, oven-fresh flavor . . . uniformly tender texture . . . perfect baking . . . all add up to Christie Quality. No wonder folks prefer Christie's Premium Soda Crackers!

Christie's Biscuits



Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Are we going to be able to buy different sizes of Kleenex and other facial tissue?

A.—Yes. Restrictions on the sizes and packaging of facial tissue have been lifted. However, it will probably be some time before any different sizes appear in the stores, because of the shortage of pulp supplies.

Q.—We are planning a St. Andrew's Day dinner on Friday, November 30. As this falls on a meatless day, we are wondering if we could serve haggis or if this would be considered meat?

A.—It would seem from the number of enquiries coming in that many St. Andrew's Day dinners are being planned. We have taken this matter up with the Ration Administration and it has been decided to permit the serving of Haggis on this day.

Q.—My husband is arriving home from overseas this month and will be staying with us for a few days until he is discharged. He will be living at home, however, not in barracks. Will he be entitled to ration coupons and if so, where will he get them?

A.—Armed forces personnel on subsistence receive ration cards from their unit orderly room. These ration cards contain meat, sugar, butter and preserves coupons.

Q.—How much sugar is used annually by brewing and distilling industries in Canada?

A.—No sugar is used by the brewing and distilling industries in this country.

Q.—Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Collective Security and the Blue Book" in which you list all your ceiling figures, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in our province.

A Major Role

Hamilton Actor Scores A Success In London Theatre

Robert Beatty, 35-year-old actor from Hamilton, Ont., scored an overnight success in the play "Bell For不定" in which he played the role of John Hersey and presented to an enthusiastic first-night audience at the Phoenix Theatre, London.

Beatty, who began his theatrical career at the Little Theatre in Hamilton, gives a magnificent performance in the play, in which he is in charge of Adams, a small Sicilian town, who brings food and water to the starving inhabitants two weeks after invasion.

His tactics, however, bring him into conflict with the military machine. He loses his job but retains the self-respect of one who has done his best.

Beatty took four curtain calls from a warmly appreciative audience the first night. It is his first major leading role.

He is to appear in the theatre tomorrow night unless, of course, you meet someone more attractive in the meantime.

He (Frankly): "I say, that's very decent of you. We'll leave it like that, then, shall we?"

"Would you advise me to marry a beautiful girl or a sensible girl?"

"I'm afraid you'll never be able to marry either, old man."

"Why not?"

"Well, a beautiful girl could be both a girl and a sensible girl would know better."

See Canada First

Encouragement Of Travel Is Needed In Dominion

Recently this newspaper suggested that a campaign to encourage Canadian unity would result from the encouragement of travel in the Dominion. To this end, it was further suggested that ways and means might be formulated by service clubs and other organizations for the encouragement of travel. The fact is, Canada is divided into five parts, the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies and British Columbia. Lack of "visiting" among the five parts fosters disunity as much as a racial minority.—Woodstock Sentinel Review.

SMILE AWHILE

Customer: "I don't want to buy your crackers. They tell me the mice are always running over them."

Grocer: "Taint so. Why, the cat sleeps in the barrel every night!"

Rastus: "Says the judge, 'your wife committed a grave wrong. How about it?'"

Daft woman's wrong, judge," replied Rastus. "Ask her what was doing second Toosday in July last year."

Armed forces personnel on

subsistence receive ration cards from their unit orderly room. These ration cards contain meat, sugar, butter and preserves coupons.

Catch anything, old boy?" he eagerly asked.

"Yes, two."

"What were they?"

"The 7.30 there and the 5.15 back," came the unhappy angler's reply.

He espied his neighbor coming along the road with his fishing tackle.

"Catch anything, old boy?" he eagerly asked.

"Yes, two."

"What were they?"

"The 7.30 there and the 5.15 back," came the unhappy angler's reply.

After the family had increased to three it was decided to engage a girl as nursemaid.

"My husband is very particular with we engage," said the mistress to the girl who applied for the job. "Are you a father?"

"Yes, sir, and I'm lovingly disposed?" Will you?"

"Excuse me, madam," said the girl, "but am I to take care of the baby or your husband?"

She (copy): "You can take me to the theatre tomorrow night unless, of course, you meet someone more attractive in the meantime."

He (Frankly): "I say, that's very decent of you. We'll leave it like that, then, shall we?"

"Would you advise me to marry a beautiful girl or a sensible girl?"

"I'm afraid you'll never be able to marry either, old man."

"Why not?"

"Well, a beautiful girl could be both a girl and a sensible girl would know better."

On a card in the front window of a suburban home appeared the following notice:

"A piano for sale."

In the window of next door another card appeared with just one word:

"Hurrah!"

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"A piano for sale."

In the window of next door another card appeared with just one word:

"Hurrah!"

Christopher Columbus made the first practical use of the magnetic compass.

Some birds can perceive infra-red rays invisible to human eyes.

"S'Mutiny!"

THE day Aunt Agatha said, "No more tea and coffee until your disposition improves . . . you'll drink Postum instead!" — Uncle Jack almost decided to go back to sea. But Aunt Agatha can be persuasive, and Uncle Jack actually tried Postum. "Shiver my timbers if it isn't all right," he said. "It's not like tea and it's not like coffee. But it's mighty good just the same." And that night he slept like a baby.

Postum is free of caffeine, or any other drug that might affect nerves or heart or digestion. It is made right in the cup, just by adding hot milk or boiling water. Try Postum! You'll like it too!

PS A Product of General Foods

Shipments To Britain

Huge Quantities Of Fruits And Vegetables Sent Over In 1944

From the crop of vegetables grown in Canada in 1944, sizeable quantities have been dehydrated and shipped to the British Ministry of Agriculture for the use of the armed forces. The total value of the vegetables dehydrated was \$5,650,579. This price includes the purchase price of the raw vegetables, the cost of processing and the freight charges from the raw vegetables to the Canadian seaports.

In the shipments made through the Special Products Board were: 9,000,000 pounds of potatoes, 185,000 pounds of cabbage, 88,550 pounds of carrots, 763,000 pounds of turnips, 1,000 pounds of onions, 4,260 pounds of spinach and 155,600 pounds of beets.

From last year's crop of fruit, the Board also shipped to the British Ministry, 5,228,700 pounds of evaporated apples, processed from fruit grown in Nova Scotia, 1,686,000 pounds of fresh apples from New Brunswick, 200,000 pounds of British Columbia strawberries, and 1,400,000 pounds of British Columbia raspberries chemically preserved for making jam. Shipments of dried fruits and nuts were totalled 143,000 bushels and 1,000 cases of Ontario grown canned corn was also sent.

The dehydration of the vegetables was done in 13 plants located in eight of the provinces, the exception being Saskatchewan. Total value of the shipments outlined was 10,574,323.

Christopher Columbus made the first practical use of the magnetic compass.

Some birds can perceive infra-red rays invisible to human eyes.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

JUSTICE

Impartiality is the life of justice, as justice is of all good government.—Justinian.

Justice is itself the greatest standard of civil society and any departure from it, under any circumstance, lies under the suspicion of being no policy at all.—Burke.

God gives manhood but one clue to success, utter and exact justice; that, he guarantees, shall be always expediency.—Wendell Phillips.

Justice delayed, is justice denied.—Gladstone.

It is of less importance that we receive from mankind justice than that we deserve it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

There is no virtue as truly great and godlike as justice.—Addison.

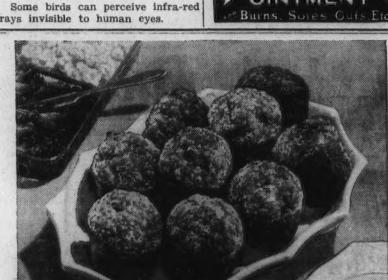
NAZIS HAD PLAN

The Nazis planned a secret death by poisoning for the invading Allies, and succeeded for themselves if all else failed. The United States war crimes commission has uncovered a plan for introducing a delayed-action poison into alcoholic beverages which "friendly folk" would offer invading troops.

Rhubarb was brought to America approximately 150 years ago from Europe.

MECCA OINTMENT

Burns, Sores, Guts Etc.



THE VERSATILE MUFFIN—When you're short on desserts, remember the muffin. When you're looking for a prop for your salads, remember the muffin. Having Baked Beans—mmmm, add muffins! Easy and quick to bake, requiring little sugar, hot Bran Muffins offer a nut-brown goodness, whether served with your favorite jelly, with creamy cottage cheese, or with a peanut butter spread.

BRAN MUFFINS

2 tablespoons shortening $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
2 eggs $\frac{1}{2}$ cup bran $\frac{1}{2}$ cup baking powder
1 cup flour $\frac{1}{2}$ cup bran $\frac{1}{2}$ cup baking powder

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add eggs and beat well. Stir in bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin pan two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: 9 muffins, $\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter.

VICKY BRAN MUFFINS—Omit sugar; beat shortening and egg together thoroughly.

CORN SYRUP BRAN MUFFINS—Substitute $\frac{1}{2}$ cup corn syrup for sugar; reduce milk to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup.

Note: When sour milk or buttermilk is used instead of sweet milk, reduce baking powder to one teaspoon and add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda.

2642

Answer To Last Week's Puzzles

1. Slang: 26 Carriages
2. Hastened 27 Stick fast
3. Negligent 28 Premium
4. Dance 29 Protection
5. Infant 30 Exporter
6. Sport 31 Shallow
7. Ox of 32 vessel
8. Celebes 33 To repeat
9. Paradise 34 The
10. Number 35 To contraband
11. Number 36 Distance
12. Ox of 37 To stick fast
13. Celebes 38 Premium
14. Paradise 39 Protection
15. Number 40 Exporter
16. Number 41 Shallow
17. Number 42 To repeat
18. Number 43 Distance
19. Number 44 Protection
20. Number 45 Exporter
21. Number 46 To contraband
22. Number 47 To stick fast
23. Number 48 Premium
24. Eagle's nest 49 Protection
25. Celebes 50 Exporter
26. Eagle's nest 51 To repeat
27. Celebes 52 Protection
28. Poses 53 To stick fast
29. Withhold 54 Premium
30. Celebes 55 Protection
31. Pronoun 56 Exporter
32. Person 57 Protection
33. Person 58 Protection
34. Compass 59 Protection
35. Solar disc 60 Protection

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6. Sport 31 To repeat
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8. Celebes 33 Protection
9. Paradise 34 Exporter
10. Number 35 Premium
11. Number 36 Protection
12. Number 37 Exporter
13. Celebes 38 Protection
14. Paradise 39 Exporter
15. Number 40 Protection
16. Number 41 Shallow
17. Number 42 Protection
18. Number 43 Protection
19. Number 44 Protection
20. Number 45 Protection
21. Number 46 Protection
22. Number 47 Protection
23. Number 48 Protection
24. Eagle's nest 49 Protection
25. Celebes 50 Protection
26. Eagle's nest 51 Protection
27. Celebes 52 Protection
28. Poses 53 Protection
29. Withhold 54 Protection
30. Celebes 55 Protection
31. Pronoun 56 Protection
32. Person 57 Protection
33. Person 58 Protection
34. Compass 59 Protection
35. Solar disc 60 Protection

PROTEIN CONTENT OF WESTERN WHEAT

Shows Increase Over Last Year And Also Higher Than For The Past Eighteen Years

The average protein content of the 1944 western Canadian wheat crop is now estimated to be 14.2 per cent, according to an interim report released by the board of grain commissioners' laboratory. This protein level is higher for 1944 by 1.2 per cent, and higher than the mean for 1926-37, 13.9 per cent, as forecast in the preliminary report, released on Sept. 6, the average figure has decreased considerably because the much larger number of samples tested represents quite good coverage in northern Manitoba and southern Saskatchewan and a large acreage in northern Alberta. In these areas protein content is usually lower, and this year the proportion of northern grown wheat in the total crop is higher than usual.

The total number of samples tested to date is 1,161, including 533 from Manitoba, 2,118 from Saskatchewan, and 950 from Alberta. The average protein levels for each province, with corresponding final values for 1944 shown in brackets, are: Manitoba, 12.3 per cent, (12.75%); Saskatchewan, 13.5 per cent, (13.8%); Alberta, 14.5 per cent, (13.8%). This year the protein levels for Saskatchewan and Alberta are distinctly higher, and that for Manitoba is slightly lower. Little change in the final figures can be expected for Manitoba, but some lowering is to occur for Saskatchewan and Alberta, as additional samples from the northern areas are received.

A comparison of the 1945 and 1944 protein levels is given for crop districts in the following table, together with the number of 1944 samples analyzed—Winnipeg Free Press.

For The Blind

Radar Development Promises To Be Of Great Help

In 1941 George LaFleur read an article on how bats get about and started working on an invention which, if it can be perfected, will tell blind persons of anything in their path up to five feet ahead.

"The machine will likely be like a 'walkie-talkie' and must not weigh more than 10 pounds," LaFleur said. "It will be carried on the operator's back like a pack, with a two-inch lead speaker on the shoulder."

Although enthusiastic about the project which he hopes may be completed by spring, he warned against undue optimism about its effects in order to avoid disappointment.

"I believe it would be as well for the blind to wait until the machine is a reality and not anticipate it in any way—then they will not expect more than the machine can give them," he said.

Rev. W. V. Doran, then parish priest of Ottawa's Canadian Martyr church, showed him the article on bats and suggested he do something along "bat" lines for the blind.

LaFleur is the inventor of a machine for the blind which identifies the direction of voices.

With the co-operation of engineers and other experts an experimental laboratory model of the machine has been set up. However, it is not battery operated nor is it small enough to be carried by a blind person.

"Now my experiments have advanced past the scale where an individual can handle them," the inventor said. "The National Research Council is participating in further experiments with the aim that all efforts are being pooled and all those working on the machine have shared the benefit of their experience. Among them is Sir Ian Fraser, head of St. Dunstan's institution for the blind in England."

Australia's Railways

Still Have Three Sizes Of Gauges For Their Tracks

"It plans now being considered by the state and federal governments are approved, Australia will soon have its first through trans-continental railway system," J. V. Green, general manager and freight manager of the Commonwealth Railways, Sydney, Australia, said at Montreal while inspecting the facilities and equipment of the Canadian National Railways at Turcot, Canada's largest railway yard. While Australian wartime transportation needs had brought about some improvements, Mr. Green added, the main problem, the varying gauges, still remained.

There are five different railways across the continent and no two running together had the same gauge although there were only three sizes, five feet, three inches, four feet, eight and a half inches and three feet six inches. To move freight from coast to coast necessitated the loading and unloading of freight five times.

DAILY OCCURRENCE

Every day it rains pennies from heaven—and nickels, dimes, quarters, too—on 51st street at Rockefeller Centre, New York. Since some time ago, the German battleship *Tirpitz*, her broken back and aground in a Norwegian fjord, will not be salvaged by German naval authorities said.

The German commandos had experts the best compartmented battleship ever built, was broken in two by British torpedoes and bombs early this year.

Considerable ammunition has been salvaged, the warships naval sources said, but the vessel herself is considered nothing more than a navigation hazard. It will be removed by Norwegian port authorities, probably with dynamite.



LIEUTENANT GENERAL HOMMA LEARNS HE'S WANTED—U.S. military authorities are continuing in their roundup of suspected war criminals. Lt. Gen. Masaru Homma, shown in his Tokyo home, reads the printed list of Jap big wigs charged with war crimes. High up on the list of war criminals being held responsible for the infamous death march of Bataan, Homma was the man who commanded in Luzon until replaced by Gen. Yamashita.

No Money Involved

Some British Landowners Pay Rent According To Tradition

The traditional rent-paying customs of some British landowners provide an interesting link with the past.

Such customs generally prevail when estates have been originally bestowed by the government for outstanding personal services to the nation—or by the crown on payment of personal obligations.

On the anniversary of Waterloo the current Duke of Wellington must travel to Windsor to hand a small silk flag to the reigning monarch.

Tradition prescribes delivery of the flag as the annual rental for Stratfieldsey, the estate which was presented to the Duke of Wellington, of course, is rent each year.

The Duke of Marlborough has to undertake a similar pilgrimage each year in order to preserve his right to land at Blenheim—ancestral home of the 18th century soldier duke and ancestor of one of his most famous victories.

The Duke of Atholl holds his Scottish estate of Blair Atholl on even cheaper terms. All he has to do is retain his extensive hold is present the reigning British sovereign with a tray of goodie in his garden.

Strange, too, is the custom prevailing in the Scottish village of Carnwath. King James granted the place a charter in 1500, with the stipulation that a foot race be held to determine the owner of the land.

At the present time the race is still held in August each year.

With nearly four and a half centuries of uninterrupted scheduling, it is the oldest foot race in Britain. It may be the oldest continuously held foot race in the world—Christian Science Monitor.

Some Close Shaves

Many Occasions On Which Providence Apparently Aided Britain

We have been mercifully preserved. I was recently present at a conversation when a list was made of the occasions when the finger of Providence had apparently intervened behalf of this country. Here are some of the most outstanding:

(1) In July, 1940, Hitler failed to invade this country when there were neither the tanks nor the weapons necessary to repel the German invasion.

(2) The Spitfires which won the Battle of Britain had been available for only two or three weeks before the Battle of Britain was fought.

(3) The Battle of Britain was called off just as our resources approached exhaustion. If it had gone on two or three weeks longer, neither the men nor the planes would have been available to fight.

(4) Just as our airfields were being rendered unusable, Hitler sent the attack upon Britain and missed the docks, London and other great cities.

(5) In the spring of 1941, just as life in some great cities, notably Liverpool and Plymouth, was becoming impossible, the bombing was ended by notable intervention.

(6) Most important of all! Instead of invading England in 1941, Hitler invaded Russia.

This list is enough to go on with—New Statesman, London.

Just Useless Wreck

Battleship Tirpitz, Pride Of German Navy, Not Worth Salvaging

The German battleship Tirpitz, her broken back and aground in a Norwegian fjord, will not be salvaged by German naval authorities said.

The German commandos had experts the best compartmented battleship ever built, was broken in two by British torpedoes and bombs early this year.

Considerable ammunition has been salvaged, the warships naval sources said, but the vessel herself is considered nothing more than a navigation hazard. It will be removed by Norwegian port authorities, probably with dynamite.

Thames Regatta

Capt. Aldous Of Winnipeg Scores A Victory For Canada

Capt. G. E. R. Aldous, M.C., of Winnipeg, scored a victory for Canada in the single scull race at the dominions' victory regatta held on the Thames Sept. 24. Thousands of Canadian spectators lining the short mile course from Teddington Lock to Kingston Rowing Club cheered when Aldous took the hats in the air as Aldous triumphed.

The Winnipegger and Sgt. W. J. Kelly of the British team roared neck-and-neck almost to the tape when Aldous put on a spurt to win the race. P. O. H. McDonald of New Zealand finished third.

A Royal Australian Air Force team won a three-length victory in the feature eight-oar event, defeating a Canadian and a combined British crew.

A. L. Shannon of Brookville was coxswain of the Canada eight with Capt. Bob Richards of Winnipeg as stroke. The remainder of the crew L. E. Don Kent, Ottawa; Sigm. Bud E. E. Toronto; Capt. Aldous; Capt. D. D. Percival, Windsor; Sgt. Doug. Willis, Vancouver; Capt. "Tab" Murphy, Halifax; and Pte. Maxie Winkler, Victoria.



DOG UNDER SENTENCE—Decision on life or death for this seeing-eye dog, "Ginger," rests with the New York health commissioner.

Owned by Edwin Burke, 49-year-old blind newsdealer, it was ordered put to death for biting five children. Burke and Ginger are shown during a brief reunion at the kennel in New York, to which the dog has been brought to give up his livelihood and that of his family depends on the dog guiding him to work.

Very Old Metal

History Of Pewter Goes Far Back To Bible Times

Pewter is the oldest composite metal known with a history extending back to Bible times. The Romans were skilled in the making of pewter, and it is believed they introduced it into England. This metal superseded wooden plates and horn drinking horns, which came into use when it was introduced into England. Other countries were making it as well, for wherever mines of tin or lead were found pewter was produced.

Historians say the modern appearance of this metal dates from 1774, when a sword in Rouen, France, sanctioned its use for church vessels.

Since that time many pieces have been made for ceremonial purposes, holy water vessels, chalice, etc. Pewter is still in use as found in old church services. Several early churches had old pewter which is priceless in the sense that it is held in such high esteem by its custodians that no sum would be accepted for it.

Ancient Burial Ground

Find What Appeared To Be A Record Of The Crucifixion Of Christ

Archaeologists have uncovered an ancient burial ground containing what appeared to be a record of the trial and crucifixion of Christ, written by His Jewish disciples less than 70 years after His death.

The inscription was made in a cave just south of Jerusalem, where digging parties unearthed numerous stone burial urns on which were inscribed in Hebrew and Greek the lamentations of Jewish disciples over the death of Christ.

Members of the archaeological group expressed the belief that the inscriptions could not have been written later than in the first century after Christ.

The Sensible Course

Men Rejected For Military Service Should Know The Reasons Why

During the war a remarkable high percentage of men examined for military service were found physically unfit. How many of those rejected took the trouble to find out why? Also how many parents took the trouble to find out why their sons were rejected.

Many men were rejected for reasons which cannot be remedied. Others have ailments which will respond to treatment. These should make every effort to have their trouble made right so they will be accepted.

Many parents are worried about their sons being rejected for military service. Many men were rejected for reasons which cannot be remedied. Others have ailments which will respond to treatment. These should make every effort to have their trouble made right so they will be accepted.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

General elections in Greece will take place Jan. 20, 1946, the Greek cabinet announced.

Salvage material from old aircraft is being used in Kenya to produce artificial limbs for wounded African Askaris.

George Gibbs, Beauchamp, Eng., who recently celebrated his golden wedding anniversary, knitted 360 pairs of socks for the forces.

Germany's last remaining insulin factory at Liebeck will be resuming production soon, through efforts of the Allied military government.

Sharing profits with hired men has been tried successfully in Michigan, as a way of solving the farm labor problem. Other farmers may be ready to follow.

Three generations of students she taught attended a farewell ceremony at Holston, Devon, for Miss Eva Chadder, Holston school-mistress for 45 years.

Col. Henry George Clay, 73, one of five men to receive scarves knitted by Queen Victoria for bravery at Spots Kop in the South African War, has died at Kingston, Surrey, Eng.

London's famed St. Paul's Cathedral has also been converted toward Lodgegate Hall at a rate of about one inch every 100 years, according to Canon Alexander, treasurer of the cathedral.

Objective of next year's Canadian Red Cross campaign will probably be 80 per cent. less than for 1945. Jackson Dodds, chairman of the central council of the Canadian Red Cross, said at Montreal.

Television In Year

But Static-Free Radios May Be Available Next Spring

Television enthusiasts will have to wait at least a year before they can realize their hopes of a television set in the parlor.

That statement comes from Joseph Gerl, president of the Screen Radio and Television Corporation of Chicago, in a speech recently in Buffalo.

But Gerl declared that "when the American people get television, they will get the perfect product."

The first regular television program on the post-war market, according to Gerl, will be a static-free radio. This is due for early spring, 1946.

"Electrical storms," he declared, "will mean nothing on the receiving sets when static broadcasting is understood."

"Lightning crashes, always heard on present radios, will be a thing of the past. Meteorological conditions will never interfere with reception."

Gerl emphasized that "television probably will be a radio in one year from now, but not before."

The television industry, he explained, has in part solved the problem of overcoming curricular surfaces of the earth—such as hills and mountains—by building high-elevation relay stations.

"First sets," he declared, "will be television only. Then there will be the television-radio combinations, and, finally, the complete cabinets embodying radio, television and phonograph records."

The first television sets, Gerl said, probably will cost about \$100 to \$150. The simple sets, he declared, will have a "picture," or screen, about 8 by 12 inches while the parlor sets, to be put in the living room, will have a receiving screen of opaque glass 16 by 21 inches.

"Every time a war ends," said Gerl, "some industrial product develops to take up the slack. After the Great War, came the locomotive and steamship. After World War I, it was the automobile."

"Now, with so many soldiers coming home with knowledge of radar, radio and electronics, along with possibilities in the development of atomic power, the electrical field is wide open and within a short time will be the sunshined field for more than 5,000,000 in the United States alone."

WOMEN COSTLIES

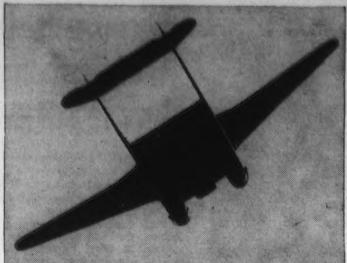
Amid the increasing masculine worries about the possibility of women coming to hold men's jobs comes ray of hope from Edinburgh. The Corporation of Edinburgh says that the cost of employing women is greater than that of men for equal work, declaring that over a long period more women have to be employed on a job than men.

A QUEER ATTRACTION

Citizens of Madrid, Spain, protested a proposal for ridding the city of beggars, saying that the beggars form one of the chief sights of the city, and that their removal would cause visitors to go elsewhere.

The British parliament has been called the mother of parliaments because almost all the representative bodies in the world have been copied from it.

If a transport pilot should stay off an airway for three months, his authority to fly over it is automatically cancelled.



THE CBY-3—Unusual profile of the CBY-3, now going through tests at Montreal, is shown. It is the first plane of this design produced in Canada and the largest in the world.

Advertising Canada

Canadian Troops Were Unofficial Ambassadors To England

(By Michael O'Mara)

One of Canada's ace war correspondents is home after more than five years on the battlefronts of Italy and the British Isles. In war-torn Britain, he is mighty glad to be going back to Canada.

Douglas Amaron, lean, 30-year-old newspaperman who reported for The Canadian Press many of the most vital—and violent—battles which were fought in Italy and the second Great War, docked in New York recently from London, and proceeded by plane to Montreal.

A man whose business is to tell the exploits of other Americans was reluctantly asked about his own return to Canada. He is home, he said, because he is weary of war.

When he did admit to having witnessed hot actions—at dangerous close range—it was with masterly understatement.

As a member of Canadian troops and the people of Britain he was willing to talk at length.

"The Canadians were as great as anyone ever said they were," he remarked. "They were the best advertisement Canada ever had."

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REG'LAR FELLERS—A Pal Is Waiting

CAN SEE FIVE KINGDOMS

From the highest peak of the 30 by 12 miles Isle of Man five kingdoms can be seen—Ireland, Scotland, Man, Wales and England.

Amber rubbed with silk is one of the simplest of laboratory experiments to produce electricity.

Romans used a system of short-hand as far back as 63 B.C.

HUNGRY AND NAKED

The Pitiful Picture Of Children In War-Ravaged Europe

Europe's children now go to school. They read, learn, and wonder—and many, maybe, weep in silence. They are ill-clothed, and ashamed. It is an easy task for any child to sit day after day, and day after day, through long hours, figures and arithmetical problems about apples, oranges and bags of candy, read stories of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp, and the Land of Nod, and other things where the child is taken for granted, to study in geography where countries produce sugar, fine lace and woolen garments, and to read about distant climates and other times, that trudge wearily home with the knowledge that there are no decent clothes there, and that little or nothing food in the pantry. Such is destructive to a child's mind and damaging to morale. The child wonders why all these great and good things are here, while he is not here. "Who is living?" "Who are they not here?" "Mummy?" The longing little soul, which innocently asks, "Sister, how ever, is the tragic reality of the world in which millions of children in war-torn Europe are living. Their clothes are given up. Their look at their own tattered clothes and feel ashamed, and would rather not go to school. A poignant note comes from the Greek island of Samos. The letter, received recently by Basil K. Smith, president of the Canadian Red Cross, from a Greek woman in Canada, was from his mother. She told of the old home and the family, then added: "Please send us a bundle of used clothes because we are naked. I have a great need for clothes for the winter. We have taken everything away from us. Vaseline has grown up. He has no clothes to wear and, with the rags, he is ashamed to go to school." It is to relieve such tragic conditions that Canadians are planning to bring this relief. The people of Canada are asked to give all the serviceable used clothing they can spare without replacement. These same clothes will shield many a far-away child from shame and the bitterness of winter.

Will Not Fail

Great Britain Has The Courage And Determination To Go Forward

The achievements of British science and engineering in the war years have been remarkable, the scientist and statesman, Sir Winston Churchill, said in his speech to the Canadian Parliament on the eve of the opening of the new session.

He said: "The British people are

not afraid to face up to their responsibilities.

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**THE
Oliver Hotel**
Oresfield — Alberta
Charles F. Bowen
Proprietor
A Good Place To Stay
Phone 54

**YOUR \$1.00
DONATION MAY
WIN
\$6,000**

Lions Club Farm

Six Miles from Innisfail, a mile and a half from grave.

ALSO OTHER PRIZES

Proceeds for Social Welfare and Recreational Centre

Draw December 7

Ticket \$1.00
Book of 6 tickets \$5.00

SPONSORS

Innisfail Lions Club

To INNISFAIL LIONS OFFICE
Box 246, INNISFAIL, Alberta

Herewith 5 _____ for
Tickets on Lions Farm, or I wish to
Sell Tickets on the Farm. Please
Send _____ Books.

Name _____

Address _____



FARMERS AND FEEDERS
—Grain Shortages Threaten—

Obtain Feed Requirements NOW

Elevators are holding feed grains at country points for a limited period.

The crop is short; the demand is strong!

Hold feed grains on the farm

Buy feed grains NOW if short

Arrange with elevators to hold grain for delivery when needed.

AVOID DISSAPOINTMENT
Maintain Live Stock Production
Government of Alberta
Department of Agriculture

O. S. LONGMAN
Deputy Minister

Hon D. B. MACMILLAN
Minister

TIMBER
Canada's woods are calling
for MEN—AND MORE MEN!

8,000 JOBS

Are available immediately
in the Prairie Region

You may be assured of a healthy outdoor life—group activity, and steady employment, with an opportunity to save money at maximum wages.

For Full Information

Apply to your

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

District Agriculturalist

or

Local Labour Representative

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

A. MacNAMARA
Deputy Minister

W.A.-70-E

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for \$1.00.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1945

RECONVERTED WREN



Alberta's Share

Farmers and ranchers will be interested to learn that every dollar which they invested in Victory Bonds in the 9th Victory Loan will be returned to them a hundred fold under the Dominion government's \$900,000,000 export plan.

The Dominion government intends to appropriate this amount for exports credits or for the financing of other essential export products. Alberta's share of these credits is expected to be anywhere from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

The purpose of the appropriation is to support food, clothing, etc., to the United Kingdom and to the allied devastated countries.

It is generally recognized that Canada, and especially Alberta, cannot live without export trade. Seventy per cent of our provincial income is entirely dependent on export trade.

The situation should not be allowed to deteriorate. All the people of Canada will contribute their share of the money required for credits, and farmers and ranchers must do the same, not because they have the wheat and the pork and the beef to sell, but because there are any better reason why farmers and ranchers should not buy Victory Bonds to the limit of their capacity?

Today the cities are showing the lead to the rural districts. Let's remember, political and in the rural areas least of all, Buy Victory Bonds and sign your name for Victory.

Pre-demobilization leave now qualifies a serviceman for a priority certificate for the purchase of a civilian suit, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board states. Previously, priority suit certificates were issued on discharge only.

Men proceeding on pre-discharge leave will be issued with a priority suit purchase certificate by their service orderly room. Men on extended leave without pay may obtain a certificate through any branch office of the Registration Administration or any local Registration Board on presentation of their industrial leave furlough form.

RECONVERTED WREN

**Refunding Plan
Now Operative**

Alberta's \$113,200,000 public debt refunding plan, which became operative, Acting Premier Dr. W. W. Cawley received a telegram from Premier E. C. Manning in New York who said he agreed with the statement covering the sale of debentures in the United States had been completed "on very satisfactory terms."

Another major transaction of U.S. underwriting operations reported from New York was the First Boston Corporation offer of \$26,000,000 of Alberta's debentures, maturing serially from 1951 to 1960, and bearing interest ranging from 3 1/4 per cent to 3 1/2 per cent.

Mr. Manning said in his telegram that payment to holders of matured bonds will be made within a week and exchange of new bonds and refunding bonds will start about November 15. Full details of the plan would be given on his return to Edmonton.

Premier Manning, Public Works Minister W. A. Fallow and J. F. Percival, deputy provincial treasurer, have been in New York the last few days. They have been awaiting details of the plan, ratified at a special three-day session of the Alberta Legislature in July.

**PRESIDENT TRUMAN
ASKS WAGE INCREASES**

In a radio broadcast Tuesday evening, President Truman suggested that the present United States wage scales be increased to a moderate degree to correct what he called "unjust and inequitable" wage increases he thought should be made without any increases in the price structure.

The meeting in Winnipeg between the representatives of the Canada Packers, Burns and Swifts packing plants and the union delegates was adjourned at 10 o'clock, after adjourning at 1 a.m. There were rumors that a settlement was close, but Mr. Justice Richards, the chairman, had no comment.

IMPROBABLE
An advertisement offers a woman a job playing second fiddle in an orchestra. This we would like to see!—Kingston Whig-Standard.

No, you'd never guess it. But it's a Reconverted WREN. Canadian designer Martha created this soft, pretty piano-piece from a girl's blue sailor uniform and Joy Hardy shows it off. All that happened to this uniform was the addition of fancy dark blue braid and a few more buttons which gave the navy uniform double-breasted style. The original fine tailoring in the uniform is retained.

DISCHARGED

Discharged service personnel

however, after October 31 will re-

ceive a special quota of ten extra

preserves coupons which may be used for the purchase of 5 pounds of sugar or commercially prepared preserves.

Real Achievement

Try and recall any service farmers have to purchase, the charges for which were lowered during the war years and prior thereto. Can you think of more than one?

Yet grain handling charges in country elevators were reduced to the lowest point in history during the war years.

The reason therefore was the fact that the Wheat Pools, the farmers' own organizations, are in business.

The Wheat Pools have earned the whole-hearted support of every farmer.

This season see that your grain goes to —

Alberta Pool Elevators

**Who Benefits Most
From Victory Bonds?**

Crossfield people who have bought Victory Bonds, to help Canada's war effort, have learned the value of saving money.

We have learned that we can save.

WE HAVE OUR BONDS. Dividends, twice a year, remind us that we are better off because we have invested in Victory Bonds. Now we are asked to buy Victory Bonds again.

Yes, the war has ended . . . but a lot of war costs remain to be paid. Canada still needs all the money that every Canadian can save and lend.

Starving allies look to Canada for food. Devastated countries need so many things that we can supply. Canada must extend credits to these countries to help put them back on their feet . . . to enable them to purchase from us the things they need . . . food from Canadian farms . . . products of Can-

adian factories. In this way the Victory Bonds we buy will help to ensure a higher level of employment by providing markets for Canadian goods.

Men and women who have served in the Navy, Army and Air Force must be re-established in civil life. This is a big job and it will cost money to do, but it must be done and done well. Victory Bonds will help to pay the cost.

And . . . by putting off buying everything we can do without . . . and using our savings to buy more Victory Bonds . . . we will help to keep down prices of things we have to buy . . . we will help to prevent inflation. This, too, is important!

It is announced that here will be only one Victory Loan in the next 12 months. So all of us are expected to buy double this time. The same rate of savings as in previous loans will pay for twice as many bonds over the 12-month period.

**Local War Finance
Committee**

G. A. C. DOUGAN Chairman

FRANK LAUT Unit Organizer

WM. LAUT Secretary

VICTORY LOAN HEADQUARTERS

WM. LAUT'S STORE

Phone 9

**FARMERS CAN, BUY
VICTORY BONDS
On Convenient Deferred
Payments
THROUGH ANY BANK**

Just sign a short form letter which Victory Loan Salesmen carry (banks have copies) ordering the bank to buy Victory Bonds for you. Pay 5% when ordering the bonds and the interest at any time during the next twelve months. The interest the bonds earn pays the interest on the bank loan.